## TWO WHEATLESS DAYS A WEEK ARE NEEDED

come a question to get enough food to go around, the food administrator

"The use of home products is the only way to avoid this shortage," said Child. "People should est more island-grown foods, more Maui beans, more grown foods, more Maul beans, more island cabbage, more sweet potatoes, more basanas, and more island beef. These things should take the place of imported articles of food of the same nature—beans, California vegetables and fruits, and imported mutton and

"Housewives should make it a point 'Housewives should make it a point in buying vegetables, fruits, and meats to ask 'Is this island grown?' and make plain that their preference is for Hawaiian products. The retailer only reflects his customers, and a demand on their part for island products will lead to his buying them in preference to imported food stuffs.''
Flour Situation Grave.

There is no danger of a suggestable.

There is no danger of a sugar shortage here at any time, Child thinks, but the wheat flour situation he states is growing graver daily. The licensing of bakers will make a big decrease in the use of sugar and fats in bread making, and will likewise make a definite saving of flour in condition that saving of flour in quantities that can

be easily computed.

"The day of the bread ration will come," said Child yesterday, "and it will not be so far off as people think. It is my opinion that we will be cut down twenty five percent. down twenty-five percent in our allowance of flour when the bakers' Bconsing goes into effect. There will be no please or by your leave about it. The government will simply take our usual flour orders and cut them down

usual flour orders and cut them down one quarter, and we will be left to get along as best we many by filling in with cornment and graham flour.

"The saving that will be made by the bakers' license egulations can easily be figured, as they know what they are using now and can calculate how much less they will use under the regumuch less they will use under the regulations, which call for less sugar and fats and only skimmed milk. Some of the bakers now are using as high as six pounds of sugar to a barrel of flour, and under the regulations they will be allowed only two pounds. There will be no more cream bread with the skimmed milk the only milk allowed.

Need Two Wheatless Days Need Two Wheatless Days

"The only remedy or preventative against bread rationing is the greater saving of white flour," Child continued One wheatless day is good but we should have two wheatless days a week in order to stave off the scarcity. Many people now are having only one wheat-less meal instead of the full day, and even though the observance of the wheatless day is quite general in Hawaii one day is not enough.

"This is a matter for individual decision and effort, and all those who want to avoid the issuance of bread cards and strict limitation on the use of white flour will do their part by setting their own wheatless days and observing them faithfully.

"More Hawaiian rice should also be used locally. The entire crop should be absorbed in the Territory, thereby saving the cargo space on vessels tr Coast for more sugar. There are about 120,000 bags of rice grown yearly in Hawaii. Importations of rice from Japan reach 480,000 sacks. It would be an easy matter to use the whole output of Hawaiiah rice locally, and the saving would fulfil two objects of the food conservation program—us-ag home products and saving trans-portation."

## RAILROAD LEGISLATION TO AWAIT REASSEMBLING

Nothing has been announced as a result of the conferences between the President, the railroad war board and the railway brotherhood leaders.

# BRAY INTERROGATED

A man, who is booked under the name of T. O. Bray, was interrogated by intelligence officers and United States Marshal J. J. Smiddy on his arrival in Honolulu vesterday, because it was asserted that the man was a former member of the crew of the Ger-

gagement to a firm in that country.

# For Chief Justiceship

Attorneys who may have had a bee a Week Are Needed

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Finally, after half an hour had been consumed in talking about the legality of the session and other aspects, President John W. Catheart suggested that a newspaper be procured. Attorney Greenwell hustled around the Judd ident John W. Catheart suggested that a newspaper be procured. Attorney Greenwell hustled around the Judd building and refurned in triumph with a copy which bore on its first page the statement that the bar association would meet yesterday at four o'clock to consider recommendations for appointment to the vacant chief justiceship. Judge Clemons went to the president's desk, and planed over the new form. On Cahu a regiment of relatively maximum numbers and other detached units were organized.

Thus provision was made to police every island, relieving the United ident's desk, and glanced over the no-tice, but even then held to his ground that the notice had not been properly given. The chair ruled against the progiven. The chair ruled against the pro-dection.

Content. whereupon he appealed from the orders requiring a maximum the ruling of the chair, but the thirty number of men to each regiment comor more lawyers present sustained the chair, and it was finally decided the

quite legally.

W. O. Smith then presented a motion for the appointment of a committee of for the appointment of a committee of three to bring in recommendation to the association for the latter's recommendation to Washington covering the mendation to Washington covering the mendation to Washington covering the chief justiceship and for any other vacancies that might occur on the su-preme bench of the Territory. This was econded by Judge Clemons and car

President Cathcart said he would

name the committee this morning. D. L. Withington, speaking for a special committee appointed recently to consider the request of President Wilson who asked for legal advisers to assist the selective draft and local boards ig solving knotty questions concerning the questionnaire, reported that a con-sulation had been had with Captain Francis J. Green, selective draft of ficer, and when the services of lawyers were required, certain ones would be recommended. It was proposed that the

lawyers work in relays.

As far as the outside districts were concerned, it was stated that Captain

Danger of expulsion from the clubs to which he belonged in Honolula now faces Georg Rodick, the former Ger man consul for Hawaii who has just pleaded guilty in San Francisco to a charge of conspiracy to violate the neutrality of the United States. Charge es have been made to the board of governors of the Commercial Club already with a request that Rodick be expeled. It is said that a similar course may be followed at the Pacific Club with both Mr. Rodick and F. W. Klebabu, the latter having been more or less prominent in the conspiracy chron icles of Captain Grasshof, of the former German cruiser Geier, and now held at San Francisco as a witness in the case against Rodick and others.

Drawing Formal Charges Formal charges are being prepared from the suggestion made to the Com-mercial Club by Capt. James T. Phillips, U. S. R., who is also a member of the club, the grounds for the request being that Rodick has pleaded guilty in a United States court to a charge which provides for a prison sentence. Want Members Loyal

There have been murmurs for sev eral months by loyal American members of clubs that it is time to call to account members of such clubs whose loyalty to the United States is questioned, and in some cases, such as the case of Rodick whose disloyalty is confessed.

The present Pacific Club was originally the British Club and as such sociated Press)—Indications are that the President will make an further move toward unifying or federalizing became known as the Pacific Club. Nothing has been announced. Mr. Rodick is one of many Germans who are members of this oldest and most exclusive club in the Pacific.

# JAPAN JOINS ALLIES IN NAVAL COUNCIL PLAN

TOKIO, December 17-(Special Hawaii Shinpo) - Japan will be represented on the Inter-Allied Naval Council at Paris. Rear Admiral Funagoshi was today appointed as Japan's repre-sentative upon the council and ordered to proceed at ones to Paris.

cial support.

# ENDORSES NO ONE LOCAL CAPITALISTS

# Committee Will Be Appointed To Attempts To Shift Blame For Schools For Officers and Soldiers Denominations of \$50 and \$500 Consider Available Material Failure To Mobilize Guard To Be Opened To Teach Received From Department From His Own Shoulders

Disclosures concerning the failure of

Thus provision was made to police every island, relieving the United States regular army of that duty and also prepared to intercept any landing enemy until the navy could get into

or more lawyers present sustained the chair, and it was finally decided the to be cut down to two regiments with untanglers of legal tangles were sitting auxiliary units. Thus the guard will could be compared to be cut down to two regiments with auxiliary units. number about 4700 men, against 5500 as previously organized."

# ON JOB SATURDAY

### Colonel Hathaway To Be Installed By Agent Anderson

Transfer of the affairs of the office newly appointed collector, by Revenue Agent W. W. Anderson of San Franeisco, in charge of the western division. It is expected that Revenue Agent Anwill accompany the new collector to Honolulu and that the transfer of the office will be made next Satur-

When the appointment was Acting Collector Ralph S. Johnstone was notified that the transfer would be made by E. R. Cameron, who was income tax agent here. Cameron at that time, however, bad resigned to take up private work. Apparently the change was directed at Washing-

Everett Tribune, which recently print-ed an article concerning the appoint-ment, Colonel Hathaway is a native of ment, Colonel Hathaway is a native of of prices on lighter weight goods. White Stone, Lancaster County, Virginia. At one time he represented Richmond and Lancaster counties in Richmond and Lancaster counties in the Virginia legislature and from 1886 until 1901, when he removed to Everett. until 1901, when he removed to Everett, he practised law in Virginia. The Everett firm of which he was senior member and his son, Howard Hathaway, the junior member became broke up shortly after the United States en tered the war. Young Hathaway en listed in the navy and is now aboard the South Dakota. Later the other partner, Gene Beebe, heard the call te arms, and he too entered the navy. Concerning the appointment the Everett Tribune says:

"Four or five weeks ago a request came to John B. Fogarty, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, from Washington, D. C., to recommend a man for the position of internal revenue collector for the district of Hawaii. Mr. Fogarty summon

it was asserted that the man was a former member of the crew of the German gunboat Geler. A thorough in vestigation of Bray's papers was made, but as nothing was found to substantiate the statement be was permitted to continue his travels.

Bray said he was a Swiss stamp collector bound for Australia under early generated a the remaining the continue his travels.

Brown and Shanghai is planned by a company which is organizing here. It is claim for male pelts now, it is declared. The demand for them is greater than ever didition to the husband, five children gagement to a firm in that country.

(Associated Press)—One huidred and sixty five moles, whose skins were sixty five moles, whose skins were worth a total of \$35, were caught in traps by Glenn Bailey a fourteen year old boy living east of this city. Only four traps were used and the catch was made in a single season. Some firms are paying from 35 to 40 cents and seven days old. She was a teacher which is organizing here. It is claim for male pelts now, it is declared. The definition to the husband, five children before.

# GOVERNOR ATTACKS GUARDSMEN TO GET SECOND LIBERTY

# **Technical Military Work**

Intense training for both officers and buzzing in their bonnets yesterday and the Hawaiian National Guard to be men of the national guard will be inhoping to be atung by the Bar Associ-called into the federal service that augurated on and after January 1, ed from the treasury department at for recommendation to the vacant were brought out in a series of com- 1918, now that the reports on the nachief justiceship, may have been dis munications with Washington that tional guard camp have been finished setterday, and are now ready for displayment of school teachers in the proposited yesterday at a meeting of Governor Ponkham recently made published specially and some of their contents known. It tribution. Liberty Bonds of denominations are settled in a decision

their companies. All the time spent is drilling at nights, added together, makes up a total of only twenty four hours. Owing to the large number of companies in the guard, and the size of the armory it is to the size of the armory it is to the size of the armory it is to the size of the size o the armory it is not possible to carry on intensive drill work for each company more than once a week.

A school for officers is to be opened and various schools for soldiers will be opened, so that every method of instruction necessary to train the guards-men in the technical side of military work will be given.

# FREIGHT RATE RAISE ANNOUNCED BY BOARD

### Base Rate Is Raised Four Dollars a Ton To Coast

Effective immediately a base freight ate of \$8 a ton between Honolulu and the mainland has been amounced by the shipping board. Bananas will go of internal revenue collector will be at fifty cents a bunch. Previously the made to Col. Howard Hathaway, the rates on sugar were fixed and annewly appointed collector by Research a preference of a dollar a ton over modities that are less needed on the mainland.

Castle & Cooke was vesterday notified by cable by the San Francisco office of the Matson Navigation Com-pany of the new rates announced by the shipping board which the message said had been made immediately of

feetive. nerease of base rate is about what was expected following the announcement the board. of the increase in sugar rates. It is, however, of much interest to local mer-chants and businessmen. Naturally it The new collector bails from Everett, Washington, where he was a member of the firm of attorneys, Hathaway, Beebe & Hathaway, According to the Everett Tribune, which recently the increase is two tenths of crease is two ten was affects more vitally the beavier goods

WASHINGTON, December 17-(As sociated Press)-Royal Johnson, con gressman from South Dakota, has en listed in the army as a private and been assigned to Camp Meade, Mary land. He has not resigned his seat in the house.

Representative Johnson is thirty five years old and a Republican. He has a wife and two children.

# and Ready For Distribution

Second Liberty Loan bonds of denominations of \$50 and \$500 were receiv-Washington by the Bank of Hawaii important questions concerning the

able for those of the second four per-cent loan-had not reached San Fran-

sompanies in the guard, and the size of layed by the authorities at Washington, the armory it is not possible to carry and Mr. Clark, but they are expected on intensive drill work for each com-

It is not known how many local banks, other than the Bank of Hawaii. tecsived bonds of the Second Liberty Loan by yesterday's mail. At a late hour last night Budolph Buchly, eashier of the First National Bank of Hawaii, said he has not received any bonds of the second loan, and was surprised to learn that the Bank of Ha-waii had.

# **AVERY IS APPOINTED**

W. C. Avery was yesterday appoint ed statistician of the department of education at the semi-annual meeting of the Territorial board of school commissioners. The post which he is to assume is a new one created by the legislature of 1917 and carries a mouthly salary of \$200. He will continue to bold the position of inspector general

brought up, but action on the project was deferred until the next meeting of

In connection with a proposed school At Kahaluu, Superintendent Henry W. to establish a retiring fund for pen-Kinney stated that twelve additional sioning retired teachers. It was con-tended that the provisions of this act mainland. They will be chosen from California Normal schools, he stated.

# NO JAPANESE TROOPS IN VLADIVOSTOK AS YET

WASHINGTON, December 18-(Associated Press)-Further denial of the reports that any Japanese troops have been landed in Vladivostok are con tained in official despatches from Tokio which the state department received last night. Whether it is the purpose of Japan to send troops in ase of an emergency has not been announced.

# RELIEF SHIP PROMISED SAFETY BY GERMANY

WASHINGTON, December 18-(As sociated Press)-Promise of safe con duct for the Dutch steamer Nieuw Am sterdam from Halifax to a Nether lands port is promised by Germany. She has a cargo consigned to Rotter-dam for the relief of the Belgians.

mittee, from Washington, D. C., to recommend a man for the position of interpal revenue collector for the district of flawaii. Mr. Pogarty summonable several men to a conference in Everett and asked for their combined judgment as to whom they should recommend. To Colonel Hathaway fell the unanimous choice."

Colonel Hathaway is quoted in the Everett paper as saying. "My office is shot to pieces and I have no tise here that they must on resume the work to lose my identity here. I will turn my office over to some one and when the war is over Howaria and Beebe and I will all come back and resume the work where we broke off."

WOULD MAKE OFFICIALS
SUBJECT TO TAXATION

WASHINGTON, December 17—(Associated Press)—The house ways and means committee today agreed upon legislation which will subject all federal officials to the operations of the exception on the United States Roband S. Mort.

WOLES ARE CAUGHT

EUGENE, Oragob, December 11—(Associated Press)—One hundred and sixty-five moles, whose skins were court.

MRS. HANA K AHI

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# BROWN OF WAINE

### Court Hands Down Decision holding Commission in Refu ing To Reappoint Principal

Henry C. Brown, former principa the school at Waimea, loses his h fought struggle for reappointment Brown's case handed down yester by the supreme court. All of the tices agree in the decision given, whereverses the ruling of Judge L. Dickey of the fifth circuit.

The part of the decision which fi most important element and is as lows:

"Where one who has been appoin a school teacher by the department public instruction enters into a ctract with the Territory to serve such teacher for a specifical time. department is under no legal oblition to reappoint him at the expiraof the contract, or to assign a res for not reappointing him, or to him a hearing in connection with decision not to reappoint him."

History of Case

Brown had held the post of princi
of the school at Waimen for five ye before he was given one of the one contracts that are now used by the partment of education. Before time of the expiration of the contr August 31, 1916, the board of sel would not be reappointed to the p-tice. In the case as presented to supreme court reason for the decis is not gone into, but when the nouncement was made, and later in proceedings before the lower court was contended that Brown had negle ed to carry out instructions of the partment. It was alleged that M Brown, his wife, was the real head the school and that methods that w put into practise were generally versive of discipline.

Brown attacked the school board Judge Dickey and after a hearing, January 8 of the present year an ternative writ was issued directing school board forthwith to reappy Brown. The case was then into the supreme court on a wrist

In its decision the supreme es goes fully into matters pertaining the employment of teachers under contract form now used. A part of ruling in this connection says: Department's Powers

of the department, but will serve without pay as the legislature, while it did not abolish the position of inspector general, falled to make any appropriation with which to pay the salary.

At the board meeting a petition to establish a new school at Wailon homesteads, Island of Kauni, was brought up, but action on the project year. tion of the department acting for the

A contention advanced by Brown was that a contract was understood. This was based on a statute of 1915, an act show an understanding on the part of the legislature that teachers are not term contracts, but have a much more permanent tenure. This contention is not admitted by the supreme court which says: "It is by no means certain that the legislature construed the law with reference to the tenure of school teachers.

# GARDEN PRIZE WINNERS ARE COMING TO HONOLULU

The six first prize winners of the children's garden contest which has der the auspices of the Maui County Fair and Racing Association will arrive in Honolulu on December 27 and will levote five days to sightseeing and in-spection of various industrial plants. Trips around the island will probably he arranged by the civic organizations of the city and, as most of the children have never seen the Hawaiian metrop is, it is believed that a visit to the leading stores as well as other indus-trial establishments will be of unusual interest to them.

## RANK GOTCH, WRESTLER, WILL PERFORM NO MORE

DES MOINES, Iowa, December 17 — (Associated Press) — Frank Gotch, the well known wrestler, died here yesterday, ursemic poison ing being given as the cause death. Gotch was probably the greatest man on the mat game and the "toe hold" which he became famous throughout the world where the wrestling game has been performed. Gotch was forty-one years old.

# UNLISTED SECURITIES

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